bled. This interview has given strength to the rumor that a renewed offer of mediation in American affairs by the Emperor Louis Napoleon is likely to be the result of the fail of

If such is likely to be the result of the fall of Puebla, what is likely to be the result of the fall of the city of Mexico itself? By a previous arrival we were assured by the London Times that it was the intention of Napoleon to soon speak in such tones to the American people as that they would listen to him; and Lord Palmerston has recently stated in a speech that France and England are in entire ccord touching the war in America as well as in the Russian empire. It is possible, therefore, that Slidell may obtain recognition from Napoleon for the Southern confederacy, on condition of Jeff. Davis lending no assistance t Mexico and not interfering in any way with French designs south of the Rio Grande. But, on the other hand, if the Emperor will not speedily consent to this arrangement, nothing can be more probable than that a mutually beneficial alliance will be effected between Juarez and the President of the Southern con-

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR DESCENDING PROM HIS PEDESTAL.—We have always understood from Governor Seymour's friends that he was a high toned gentleman, detesting low and vulgar associations, and exceedingly cautious as to how he allowed his name to be made use of. These impressions will, we are afraid, be somewhat modified by the document which we subjoin. Greeley, who is fond of burrowing in dirt, has, in his rummagings, turned up this delectable morceau, which we present entire for the amusement of our readers:-

The amusement of our readers:—

Dean Sim—We are glad to learn of a systematic effort to give general circulation to the New York Weekly Argus—a good, sound democratic paper, adapted to popular circulation, and admirably calculated in this crisis to strengthen the hands of those who uphold constitutional liberty, and to conteract the permission influence of such sheets as the New York Tribuse. We cordially endorse the effort to give circulation to the Argus, believing it will result in advancing sound political doctrines and measures, and will aid rather than injure the prosperity of the local democratic press; and we invite you to make use of the enclosed prospectus and canvassing sheet and measures, and will aid rather than injure the prosperity of the local democratic press; and we invite you to make use of the enclosed prospectus and canvassing sheet is making a thorough canvass of your post office district and getting up as large a club as possible. Our friends have long needed such a paper in the city of New York. Let us promptly avail ourselves of its advantages by sending it as far as possible to every family. It will belp the cause hereafter. Respectfully, yours, &c.,

AMAS J. PARKER,

WILLIAM KELLY.

This Weekly Argus, we should premise, is a sort of New York tender to the Albany Argus, and is one of those sheets which, like the Pia and Whistle Gazette or the Sunday Atlas, owe their existence to small political cliques, out of which they are never seen or read. It is without news, without advertisements, without literary or political ability, and has no circulation whatever. The standard of the intelligence with which it is conducted is, in short, apted only to such communities as those of the Five Points grogshops or the Pewter When the Albany Mug corner grocery. When the Albany Regency was managed by such men as Martin Van Buren and Silas Wright, they scorned such organs as these. They conducted its affairs like tlemen and statesmen, and did not allow eir names to be dragged through the mire to further the interests of their greedy followers. What regard can Governor Seymour have for ds nosition, to suffer his name, in association with the other signers. Parker and Kelly, to be thus secretly employed in support of such a worthless and characteriess little rag. Is it a ection in which the Governor of New York hould permit himself to be exhibited? Far etter would it be for him to spend his time in erganising the military resources of this great te to repel the invader, or to qualify himself for the future exigencies of his position by studying such works as Plato's "Repubb," Harrington's "Oceans" and Machiavelli's "Prince." The community have no need of burnals like the Weekly Argus. People who ake pleasure in such provender as it deals in will find it ad nouseam in the columns of the Weskly Tribune. Those of different taste, and who desiderate a journal of high character and enducted on sound political and philosophieal principles, will take the WERKLE HERALD. ation in which the latter is held is evidenced by the fact that it is increasing at the rate of about two thousand copies a week, and will consequently soon attain a circulation of from one hundred and fifty thousand to two hundred thousand copies. It is the organ of no party or political clique, and, standing on its merits alone, needs no gubernatorial ndorsement to help it along.

POOR GREELEY AND FERNANDO WOOD ON THE SAME PLATFORM.—We notice that Fernando Wood has recently been making peace speeches to the Pennsylvanians at Dingman's Ferry; but he did not go down to the rebels under Ewell and make any orations to them. At the same time poor Greeley started off to Chautauqua county, and delivered a speech there, advocating the right of secession, and expressing himself in favor of allowing the rebels to depart in peace. Besides this, Greeley has an ambasendor in Europe, in the person of Colorado Jewett, working hard for peace by intervention. Poor Greeley and Fernando Wood are thus upon precisely the same platform. Fernando Wood argues in favor of the cemation of the war: and, if we may believe the Tribune poor Greeley wants only one battle more, and expects the Union forces to be whipped in that. Now, we advise Wood and Greeley to go on to Shippensburg together and preach peace to General Lee. He is the man to be converted. The country bumpkins of Dingman's Ferry and Chantauqua could not make peace if they wished. General Lee can, and Wood and Greeley should devete their attention to him.

of the yacht Gypsy by the enstoms authorities was such an unwarrantable and ridiculous proceeding that the revenue marine officers are not very anxious to have the esedit of the affair put down to them. She was seized by the Custom House inspectors of this port, and not by the revenue marine officers, who are a different class from the Custom House officers. In these days, when so much history is being made, and as the HERALD is to be found in every historian's library, as the best reference for the compilation of the events of the age in which we live, we are especially particular that Collector Barney and his officers should have the credit of this exploit.

REPUDIATION IN INDIANA,-The factious course of the republican members, in withdrawing from the Indiana Legislature and leaving that body without a quorum, is likely to possilt in repudiation on the part of the State. The Appropriation bill was not passed, in consequence of this action of the republicans, and wision was made for the payment of the

interest on the State bonds. The And tor of the State cannot pay this interest without the au thority of the Legislature, as to do so would be to commit a penal offence. It is probable, therefore, that the bonds will be repudiated. and this will be a sort of climax to Governor Morton's former troubles in regard to them.

GENERAL MEADE AND THE PRESEDENCY .-Some of our political contemporaries on both sides are beginning to felicitate themselves with the idea that, however brilliant may be the achievements of General Meade at the head of the Army of the Potomac, he will be out of the way as a Presidential candidate, because he was born in Spain. But we guess that this idea of his ineligibility is a delusion General Meade, though born in Spain, was born of American parents, who at the time of his birth were in Spain in the service of the United States; and if we are not mistaken it has been by act of Congress declared, and decided judicially, in effect that General Meade is thus to be considered a native born citizen Let him demolish the army of Lee, and Spain will not stand in his way even as a candidate for the Presidency. .

IMPORTANT FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Our Newbern Correspondence. Nawamen, N. C., June 26, 1868.
The Destination of the Nine Months Men—They Have Chance for Active Service-Enthustaem in Favor of Work-Lively Timas Ahad-Arrival of General Heck-man-Naval Captures-Rascality of Certain New York Officers-Departure of Secessionists-Licuienant Colonel W. C. Baulston-The Gunboat Florida-Captain Huse, of the Gunboat Shockokon, with the Enemy After Him de., de.

Rumora that the troops about leaving here are to clunge into active service before reaching home create no little sensation. The majority do not appear at all dissatisfied, and with a zeal and alsority commendable alike to their patriotism and self-devotion, proceed to make preparations for their departure to any point designated by the commanding general. A number of the nine months regiments have already left, including the

service immediately is shared by many officers, who are eager for more lively work than they have had in this department for some time past. Among the most noteworthy instances of self sacrifice for the purpose of going into an active campaign is that of Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Haulston, of the Eighty-first New York, of which regiment he has been the actual commander for a year.
Colonel R. had just been appointed provost marshal of Beaufort, a pleasant position, in a delightful summer locality, and had made his arrangements for passing the heated term in as comfortable a manner as a soldier could. But when he ascertained that General Spinola ha 1 been ordered on active duty he obtained a temporary re-been provest marshal, and took the opportunity to use a leave of absence be had obtained for thirty days and attach himself to Spinola's staff as chief thereof. Colonel attach himself to Spinola's staff as chief thereof. Colonel Raulston's experience on the peninaula, under the leader-ship of that oft-tried and galiant soldier, General Nagles, eminently befits him for active service; and all he requires to win honor for himself and good for his country, is a fair field and the fee directly before him. General Heokman arrived here pesterday in the Excort, after a passage of forty-four hours from New York—the quickest on record. General H. will immediately resume command of the district of Beaufort. The Ninth New Jersey Volunteers, Heokman's old regiment, is ordered to duty in this place.

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A crying evil has recently been brought to the attention of Provost Marshal Messenger. It has been accertained that several officers in New York regiments have been in the habit of withholding bounty money due the men, and using it for their own purposes. In some instances the habit of withholding bounty money due the men, and using it for their own purposes. In some instances the habit of withholding bounty money due the men, and using it for their own purposes. In some instances the men, and using it for their own purposes. In some instances to the men, and they have been own to the service, have thought to escape all their pocumiary responsibility to the men. But in this they have been ompelled to remain in durance until they have been compelled to remain in durance until they have disgorged the amounts due their poor victime.

A large number of seccessionists were taken from this place to Street's Forry, about twelve miles up the Neuse a few days since, in the steamer Allison, under a flag of truce. A number left in consequence of the vigoreus measures adorsed here to secure the prompt enrolment of able bodied white citizens in Newbern for military purposes. As many as four, lable to the draft, were oterking it in one store in this place. On their arrival at Street's Ferry, the officers having the party in charge were must by the officer of the enemy's guard (Liout. Peters, of a Georgia regiment, in C-lquist's brigade), who informed them that positive orders had been given, forbidding the landing of any more non-combatants of the same sort within the robel lines. After a little persuasion, however, Capitain/Messenger induced the worthy Lieuteaunt to overlock his orders on this consain, and the secasionists were landed on Dixle's soil. A number of ledies were in the party, wh

Carolina rebel troops have gone to Virginia.

The gunboat Florida, Captain Backhead, put into Beaufort on Tuesday direct from the Wilmington blockade. She lately captured a British steamer (the Calypeo), leaded with merchandine, quinnes, &c., while attempting to run the blockade, and subsequently overhauled a schooner (the Hastie) attempting to run out from Wilmington with a rich cargo of naval stores. The Calypeonas sent to Philadelphia, where she has no doubt aiready arrived, and the Hattie was sent to some port North—not New York. Prize catchers do not seem to fancy the mode the New York courts have of settling their claims, and therefore never send a prize there to be adjudicated upon when they can help it. Cannot this be remedied?

Captain Huse, of the gunboat Shockokon, on the Wilmington blockade, approached so near the shore the other day as to observe a couple of contrabands making signals as if wishing to be taken off. Captain H lowered a boat and took the negroes on board, but had hardly put to see and got out of range when the rebels to the number of some two hundred, appeared on the beach with a field piece, and venued their range at witnessing the audicity of the Yankee by indulging in a variety of impotent gesticulations and imprecations. The contrabands turnished valuable information to Capt. Huse, well worth the risk he ran to secure them.

The newfleepitals in Morehead City are being rapidly constructed under the direction of Dr. Woodhull, surgeon of the Ninth New Jersey.

Robel Accounts.

Newszar, N. C., June 27, 1862.

The Wimington Journal gives full accounts of our movements here, naming the regiments that were departing and giving their destination, before anything had been sent North about it for publication.

The Journal thinks that the remarkable colority of Geogral Poster's movements is a just eace for gave apprehension, and anys he is the nimble antelope that will kip into Richimond while the Confederates are napping, unless he is well watched.

Sale of Government Bonds.

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Parlaments July 1, 1868.

The government agent reports the sale of five twenties to the amount of \$1,00,000 to-day by the various agencies throughout the loyal States. The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the continuance of the agency system for the sale of government loans, which has become so popular and prefereive of such magnificent repolits. Local agents and subscribers will have the same facilities extended to them as heretofore in the remis-tance of bank notes or drafts for the local, and larger

Formum Morson, June 56, 1805.
The steamer New York, Captain Chrisholm, left here
ant evening for City Point, with nine hundred and fifty make evening for the Point, with mise anonred and may rebel prisoners in charge of Major Mulford. General Pitzhugh Lee, recently explured by the file-venth Pennsylvania cavalry, has been removed to the McCiellan Hospital at Hampton.

Twenty-seven prisoners arrived at Norfolk last evening from Suffolk, and were lodged in juil to be sent to Fort

Cricket.

and Hammend vs. Hudson and Byron, was commenced on the New York Cricket club ground, and resulted as follows, yesterday. The game will be resumed to-day, at one o'clock. Score:--

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OVATION TO SENATOR CHANDLER.

Sall Through the Lower Bay and a Visit to Fort Fichmond-Our Barbor Detenees Rebel Proof-Speech of Senator Chandler, of Michigan-Remarks of Senator Wilkinson, of Binnesota,

for the past few days the luxuries of New York life, was yesterday the recipient of an ovation, got up by Surveyor Andrews, under the supervision of Colonel Clarke, the military State sgent for Michigan. The compliment paid to the Senator was in the shape of an excursion outside the harbor. The revenue outter Wynants, under the command of Captain Lowber, carried Senator Chandler and bis friends out as far as Sandy Hook, taking in en passant Fort Lafayette, and stopping on the return at Fort Richmond, that splendid fortification which now

were Senator Wilkinson, of Minnesota; Governor Carney, of Kansas; ex-Governor Noble, of Wisconsin; Mr. Dole, Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Surveyor Andrews, and

The Wynants started from the foot of White The Wynants started from the foot of White-hall street shortly after eleven o'clock and proceeded out as far as the Hook, passing the British steamer Fina (outward bound) on route. Arriving opposite the Hook the Wynants was "bouted" and made for Fort Richmond, where the party landed and took a circuit of the fort. To speak in general terms, this fortification is one of the most gightic and really formided inventions of this or any other are. Numerous workmen were found hammering and chiselling away as if for bare life, and the most formidable and terrible guns were discovered to be placed in their proper positions for defence, both en bardets, sinten surral sad carp marcal. I saving the fort, the party returned to Wynant's, where both aliquid and substantial collation was great and partaken of. After full justice had been done to the citibes. Ac.,

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Surveyor ANDERS proposed the health of Senator Chundler, associated with the Western people, in a full bumper.

SPERICH OF SENATOR CHANDLER.

Senator CHANDLER, on rising to respond, amidst the cheers of the gentlement present—who numbered some eighteen—spoke as follows:—

ME. SURVEYOR AND GENTLEMEN—I thank you for the honor conferred on me in proposing my health and the health of the persons so far distant and so little known. Since the commencement of this rebellion it has been my privilege and my pleasure to partake in some measure of the duties and obligations and responsibilities of the government. We are in the midst—as you well known—of a rebellion—a desperate and bloody rebellion—a rebellion which has grapelled the threat of the nation, and which intends nothing more nor less than the destruction of this republican government. Those rebels from the hall of the Senate and in the hall of the House of Representatives, and in the streets of Washington and in the streets of the city of New York proclaimed that they wanted the destruction of this government. They told us on the floor of the Senate that they would not live with us, and yet the traitor who uttered these sontiments was permitted to walk peaceably out of the Capitol of the nation, and to walk peaceably out of the Capitol of the action, and take his seat and draw his pay as a Senator of the United States. I had hoped that such a man would have been hanged over the door of the Capitol. (Appiause.) But, gentlemen, the rebellion did not begin hirty years ago more than thirty years ago the State of South Carolina was as well prepared as in the fall of Isol. James Buchanan was not Premident of the United States in 1852; but Andrew Jackson was, And here you will pardon me for alluding to a private conversation, and am sure that if the participants were present I would be pardoned. The circumstance I am about to speak of courred some years before this war apprain to the force of the Capitol. General Jackson and directed te go to South Carolina and severa mate that the participants were present would be pardoned. The circumstance I am about to speak of occurred some years before this war sprang optioners! Soott was present, Mr Crittenden and several other participants in the first rebellion and several other participants in the first rebellion General Soott, and he was summoned to Washington by General Jackson and directed to go to South Carolina and put down the rebellion. General Scott, what are your views of the proper way of suppressing this rebellion? "Why," said General Scott, "I think we should show mercy rather than secretice lives"—which meant, rather than do justice. "I think if we disarm these men and hang ten or twelve of them it will be sufficient to settle the difficulty." "Never will it in the world," says General Jackson. "You must hang from fifty to one hundred of them." Finally General Jackson said, "Well, General Scott, you will start for Charleston in the merning" (and General Cass was then Secretary of War), "but you must consider your own instructions." In the meantime called on him to see if something could not be done to relieve the pride of South Carolina. Said General Jackson. "Let South Carolina of Jackson, and the meantime called on him to see if something could not be done to relieve the pride of South Carolina. Said General Jackson. "Let South Carolina Said General Jackson." Let South Carolina Said General Jackson. "Let South Carolina Said General Jackson. "Let South Carolina Said General Jackson." Let South Carolina Said General Jackson. "Let South Carolina Said General Jackson." The Eternal if be committe the first act of treasen I will bang him." (Applause.) This interview was long and the friend met, when the former inquired—"What did the old man say!" Says he, "he will had get through until about twelve o'clock. Soon after Calboun and his friend met, when the former inquired—"What did the old man say!" Says he, "he will had get through until about twelve o'clock. Soon after Calboun and the friend of Calboun and McDuffy did not years." (Laughter.) They took peasession of James Buchanan—the secretary of War, and Toucey—the theful Secretary of the Navy. (Laughter and appliance, Every single member of that Cabliet, save one, was a traitor to his government from first to last. Thank God, that man who was not a traitor was from Michigan. (Cheers.) Under that administration it was found that our six years' bonds were standing out at one hundred and twenty-two. The Secretary of War depicted our armories and arsonals and sent the arms South until we had not arms enough to put into the hands of five hundred men when the rebellion broke out. They robbed the arsensals throughout the land, they sent our troops to distant districts, and the Secretary of the Navy sent our ships as far as wind blows, and a little further, until we had not a ship left. The Secretary of the Ireasury, after having exhausted the treasury, then undertook to come up to New York city, with bonds in his pecket to negotiate for the purpose of paying the civil expenses of the government, and he proclaimed, before he offered those bonds, that our government was destroyed, and were now worth the payer on which they were written. And the consequence was that those bonds west down from 121 in \$4\$, and they could not be soigh at that. (Appause.) Having done this, he went South and joined the rebellion. Then we passed a law asking the new Secretary of the Treasury to pay the bills of the government of the nat three years, and contracted under the last democratic worth the paper on which they were writton. And the consequence was that those bonds went down from 122 to 84, and they could not be soil at that. (Appiause.) Having done this, he went South and joined the rebellion. Then we passed a law asking the new Secretary of the Treasury to pay the bills of the government of the net three years, and contracted under the last democratic rule which field will ever permit the country to be cursed with. (Cheers.) Your new Secretary of the Treasury immediately advertised for a loan to pay the civil expenses of the government, and he borrowed three millions of dollars for that purpose. That was our position when Abraham Lincoin was sworn in President of the Epited Fitases, except that I have not described the town of Washington. The then Chief of Police of the Epited Fitases, except that I have not described the town of Washington. The baders of your army who were then at Washington was Captan linchinans, who afterwards commanded the rebell meanter hierrinase. The leaders of your army who were then at Washington are now major generale in command of the rebell army; and in this state of affairs Abraham Lincoin was sworn in President of the United Estate. We did not know then who was true or who was fraise; but Mr. Lincoin was swern in, thanks to Géneral Sout and a few cannon. (Cheers.) The rebels had then proclaimed their rebeltion and left Congress. Finally Fort Simmler was fired upon. The President cailed for seventy-five thousand men, railroads, were torn up, troops were fired upon in Baltimore. They took possession of the Protomee, and in process of them fought the brattle field out three hondred thousand men. General the Chelian was called to Washington to take charge of the army, and we prepared for war—a conservative war. In other words, "You may put down the rebellion without here hondred thousand men. General inching the rebells of the west to the property of the server to the property of the server had a surfaced and where the one of the conservative war under the con

the Mississippi of all rebels in both alocs. (Lond cheese.) However, in the State you have a great many care of heads and some trainers but you have a great flow on the sent in the state of the state

THE NAVY

The Cruise of the United States-Her Triu from New York to Portland-Incidents of the Voyage, &c.
OUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE.

United States, 3 OFF PORTLAND, Ma., June 29, 1992. \$

We left the New York Navy Yard on the 27th instant at one P. M., having during the previous night coaled up preparatory for another cruise in search of the Tacony. We proceeded up through the Sound at a very rapid rate, making from twelve to fourteen knots per hour, showing that the United States is by no means a slow boat, but one capable of overhauling any of the privateers in case she happened to fall in with them. Everything passed off pleasantly as we wended our way up through the Sound; and it seemed as if we did not move half fast enough, for we had just received information that caused

us to feel in a great hurry.

As the morning dawned we were in sight of Wood's

Hole, at which place we had decided to stop to obtain any Hole, at which place we had decided to stop to obtain any further tengraphic news in reference to the Tacony or the other object of our search. A best was sent ashore, and soon we found the telegraphic operator, who proved to be of the female sex, and one whom we cannot refrain from speaking of, for we arrived there at a very early hour of the morning, but we found our fair friend wide awake to the interest of our search, and a.ndly proceeded up to the office to telegraph again to ascertain if there was any-thing new since the preceding night, but found nothing, when we bid our fair friend adies, wishing her every aud

ing to pass close of Chatham lights, and signatize for such

We were soon off again, bound to the eastward, intending to pass close off Chatham lights, and signalize for such intelligence as they might have in reference to the late movements of the privateers; but, receiving no answer tour signals we concluded to move again to the eastward, and also that the good folks of Chatham were piously employed. As we receded from the shore we noticed the American flag hoisted upon the town flagstaff.

Soon after a topsail schooler hove in sight, and as she answered the description of the Cushing, all was excitement on board, as we iscome expected to meet, hand to hand, the robbers who had so dariogisted to hand, the robbers who had so dariogiststolen her from Portland harbor. All hands were called to quarters, and every arm was nerved for the conflict, and, as she moved down towards us every eye watched her. All was quiet as death as we momentarily expected to hear the welcome noise of the commencement of the light. Soon she was alongside, and she was ordered to beave to, and we would send a boat aboard. She proved upon reaching her decks to be the lighted States revenue cutter Morris from Boaton, in search of privateers, cruising. We soon parted company, wishing her success on her cruise. A steamer was seen in shore, supposed to be the steamer from Age, of Boaton, also in search of the Tacony. Phority afterwards the Boaton piot boat Coquette No. 6 was sighted, and as we steamed alongside they saked us if we had the late news, and if we wanted last night's paper (Saturday's Boaton Toweller). Of course we did, and they kindly sent a boat alongside and furnished us with very important news, for which they have our warmest thanks, and they may be assured they will not soon be forgotten by all on board the United States.

Orders were immediately given to push the steamer up to her cruis capability and also to make all sail, as we were bound to the scene of the late excitement of Portland. Men never worked faster and soon the United States was stepping off in fine style, showing an un

SHENANDOAR.—New acrew sloop Shenandoah—twenty-four guns—from Philadelphia on a trial trip, arrived at Hoston on Toesday. The following is a list of her offi-

Commander—Paniel B. Ridgley.
Leademant Communier—J. E. Sacrett.
Surgeon—J. McMarter.
Licutemand—S. W. Richols
Artig Master—J. W. Bentley.
Engineer—Chief. J. W. Thomson, Jr.: First Assistant
M. Robby Scoond Assistants, T. C. Kelleber and D. P.
tofariney Third Assistants. R. M. Hedgron, W. H. Vuler and E. S. Gardes.

Acting Amistani Paymaster-C. M. walld. The Shenandoah-was built at Philadelphia, is a second ate vessel of 1,378 tens register, and can easily make

twelve knots an hour.
The Urran Capo Riven Flant.—Gambont Reinde Opper Chio river feet, Lieutenaut Commander Fitch, nos vice and for the defence of Cincipnati and borders of the Acting Volunteer Lieutenant Commanding-H. A. Giass

Ard.

Resign—Amam C. Sears.

Receive Officer—Win. H. Hall.

Master's Mates—First, John Edward Wright, Second,
Thomas M. Lewis: Turyd, Nathan F. Vaughan.

Engineers—First Assistant, Abner H. Bagley, Second
Assistant, Cornelius McCoy; Third Assistant, George H.

Hayman.

Filet—Thomas S. Hamilton.

Twenty deaths are reported to the department for the week soding June 27. Among them are four officers— Lieutenant Commander John K. Hart, patol abot, June 11, on board Albatron, Acting Engin issac Francis, Jr., gun-shot wound, May 18, hospital, Bayarfort, N. C., Aoting Master's Mate Henry Pageons, remittent fever, Jone 18, Naval Hospital, Norfolf, Va.; Acting Master Summer P.

Lathrop, Jone 18.

Crim Onto (Chroman) Royan Famer, Lim Tenant Com-navous Firem. The United States gumbont Reindeer (date Bachel Miller), having been put in commission, a new ready for active service in the defence of Cincinnati and the borders of the Ohio from the falls to the head of navigation, and will no foult do good service. Her crew and officers are mostly Choincatians, under the charge of Lieut. H. A. Giasford, who is well and favorably known. The following is a list of her officers.

Local moint Commercing Harry A. Glanford,
Executive Officer—France Amass C. Sears, S.

Ecrother Officer—Ensign Amana C. Sears, Radga Wo. H. Hall.

Naster's Medga-John Edward Wright, first, Thes. M.
Lewis, second; N. F. Vaughn, third.

Engineers—Abtur H. Bugley, first assistant. Cornelius
McCoy, second assistant, George M. Hayman, third as
animals. "ild-Thre. S. Hamilton.

The light draft gunboat Victory is rapidly approaching completion; and will be ready in a few days, or sooner if

of Delaware, in 1861, authorized the erection of a menu-ment over the remains of Commodors Jacob Jones, a native of that State, and the monument, which is Italian marbin, twelve feet high, has just been erected to the Wilmington and Brandywine Cometery. On on side is the following inscription:-

Erected by the State of Delaware, in memory of Ciec. Jacob Jones, U. S. N., born near Smyrax, Del., March 1788, died in Philadelphia; August, 1889.

108, died in Philadelphia: August, 1859.
On the reverse are these words—
When his country needed the services of her some the
reinquished the practice of medicuse and entered the
many as a modelnigman, when ever thirty press or age.
February, 1860, he was made a insuferment, April, 1810, a
master commandent, and March, 1812, a post captain.
He was in the navy nearly fifty two years. His services
were gratefully acknowledged by the country and his
state, and his brilliant career has becomes a part of the
history of his government. His private character was
no less headful than his public services were distinguished, and he was as mid in peace as brave in ear.
At the bean is the word "Joses."

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Meeting of the New York Union State Committee.

ALBANY, July 1, 1860. The State Committee of the Constitutional Union party held a meeting at the lielavan House to day, and resolved to hold a regular meeting in New York on the 28th inst. to take action for a State Convention this fall.

Convention.

Bancon, Me., July 1, 1863.
The Union State Convention assembled in Noromboga Hall this morning. The gathering was the largest of the kind over assembled in those parts. Quite a number

lossocrate were present.

The hall was prowded to overflowing long before the onevention was called to order.

At eleven o'clock A. M the Convention was called

order by Hoo. James G. Blatte, of Augusta, Chairman of the State Committee.

the State Committee.

Hun. Jan. L. McC bb was appointed temporary Chair man, and Charles A. Miller, of Rockland, and J. D. Pulse. for, of Auburn, temporary Secretaries.

A Committee on Oredentials was appointed, com

Retson, was loudly called for, and made a speech.

John J. Gilman, of the Portland Press, was then called

or, and he also addressed the Convention.

The Convention then adjourned till two o'clock P. M.

a candidate for Governor.

At two o'clock P. M. the Convention reassembled.

The Committee on Oredentials reported that the whole number of towns represented was 295, and the whole

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported Hon. James L. McCobb for permanent Progident, and a long list of Vice Presidents, with Charles K. Miller, of bookland, and J. D. Pulsefer, of Auburn, for Secretaries.
Samuel Coney was nominated for Governor by a large

The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows:

Resolved, That in this critical and momentous period of the country's history, it is the solemn duty of all loyal and patriotic citizens to take a firm stand in favor of the automal administration, in conducting the war against the rebellion, and vindicating the authority of the Union throughout its entire domain.

Resolved, That in suntaining the national authorities, in this war for the sulvation of the Union and the rights of man, we make no disorganizing opposition to the policy and the measures of the government; but unite, as one man, in sustaining its civil and military policy and measures, without qualification or reservation; and upon this usue there can be but two parties—patriots in favor, and traitors opposed.

Resolved, That those assemblages of northern citizens, who, wishing to make a division in favor of rebellion, have felgoed excessive indignation at the few arrests of persons ougaged in discouraging the organization of a military force to defend the constitution, while they have expressed no executions against the few now invading the free States, and no commiscration for our fellow citizens who have been robbed of their property and driven from their homes by a band of lawless conspirators against the republic, have shown such misdirected sympathies and such utter lack of the first instincts of patriotism as to make them dangerous connections in the present criats of the country.

Resolved, That Hon. Hannibal Hamilo, Vice President the United States, and our two Senators in Congress he requested to repair to Washington immediately, for the purpose of orging upon the President the importance and accessity of placing along the coast a sufficient flaval and military force to protect the commerce of the country.

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